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Norwich, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1911.

VARIOUS MATTERS

October 21 is the feast day of Ursual and Companions. Musical societies will commemorate

A feature of the state C. E. meeting will be a fine exhibit by the Connecticut Bible society. Owners of woodlands are in less fea of forest fires caused by careless hunt-ers, now that the rains have left grass and underbrush so damp.

Whist Monday evening by Slater lodge, N. E. O. P., No. 509, in Pythian hall, from 8 to 10. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 25 cents.—adv.

A former pastor of the Norwich A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. S. E. Robinson, has bargained for a \$700 site for a new church for his Willimantic congregation.

Miss Mildred Handall of 48 Church street picked a violet on Friday morn-ing. Master Malcolm Stinson of the same street also found a late October

Wentworth Prentice, violinist, and leader of the Academy orchestra, is to render solos at the Y, M, C. A. boys' meeting on Sunday, which is the first of the season.

Bridgeport papers note the activity of Town Chairman W. W. Bent, who has made arrangements to have democratic headquarters kept open each evening until after election.

At Webster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dwyer observed their 25th anniversary of their marriage Thurs-day. One of their four children is Thomas Dwyer of New London.

Rev. P. C. Wright will speak at the Central Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. In addition to the usual music, Miss Lucile Peck of this city will render violin solos.—adv.

Journal for the year came out on Friday, making an attractive appearance, Richard K. Prentice '12 is editor in chief and Robert O. Fiercher '12 is husiness manager."

Realizing the great fire loss sus-

Local friends will go to New London Sunday for the marriage at the synagogue on Shapley street of Miss Cella Lutchensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lutchansky of Shaw street, and Bernard B. Weiner, who is in business in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentley, who were married a fortnight ago in Norwich, have been spending their honeymoon with Mr. Bentley's mother, Mrs. Wilham H. Bentley of Cleveland street, New London. They are soon to begin keeping house in Norwich.

Fanoy Pines 2 for 25c

while at work removing the old wa-ater wheel casing in the rear of the United States Finishing company's plan: Friday afternoon, Patrick Sul-livan of Cliff street fell and was se-

The postoffice department has been advised that many articles mailed to foreign countries as zamples prove on delivery to be dutlable and are constantly returned. Postmasters have been cautioned to take particular care in the despatch of samples which may

of Miss Marguerite Gibert Chapin to Roffredo Caetani, Prince of Bassania, the second son of the Duke of Ser-moneta of Italy, will take place on October 30, in London. Miss Chapin is the daughter of the late Lindley H. Chapin of Waterford. Her mother

after the board of trace meeting and address the representatives or delegates from the factories and organizations. No date was fixed, but it will probably be determined when Mr. Gun-

Mrs. E. A. Breed, who was married a few weeks ago, and Miss Agnes R. Wilson whose marriage to Lewis Carpenter will take place shortly. It was in the form of a miscellaneous shower and a billy good time was enjoyed. A tempting repast was served by the hostesses.

The members of the club are Mrs. W. H. Dawley, Agnes Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson, Marie Freeman, Mrs. E. A. Breed, Vera Blair, Abble Calkins, Mrs. Osten Ferguson and Irene H. Wells.

Mrs. Prentice A. Perkins.

there a number of years. The service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Harrison of Gaies Ferry. There was a number of floral forms. The bearers were John H. Carpenter, Amos Wheeler, Ernest Partidge and William Austin. Burial was in the Erewsters Neck cemetery, where a committal service

Addison T. Rockwood.

At two o'clock Friday afternoon the funeral of Addison T. Rockwood was held from the home of his son. Addison M. Rockwood, on Meetinghouse hill. In Franklin, the service being conducted by Rev. E. J. Ayers. There were many present and the floral forms were many and handsome. The hears, were Issac Rogers, Charles bearers were Isaac Rogers, Charles Briggs, Warren Phelps and William Lillic Burial was in the Pautipaus cemetery, hear Baltic, where a com-

Mr. and Mrs. Amede Chetty of Nor

Miss Mary S. James has returned to her home, 27 Division street, from a recent visit with relatives in New

Mentioned among recent visitors to Lord's Point are Mrs. L. H. Tucker of Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Fitchville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huskell of Norwich.

SHORT CALENDAR SESSION OF SUPERIOR COURT

Several Matters Heard and Divorces

The following matters were neare at the short calendar session of the su-perior court at New London Friday; Judgment was given in the case of the Washington Trust company vs. Thorp et al. for \$5,511.38. In the case of Browning vs. town of Montville, counsel asked for the appointment of a committee to lay out

appointment of a committee to lay out a highway. The court asked the counsel to suggest hames to the clerk before next Wednesday.

Pleadings were ordered in three weeks in the case of the Uncas Power company vs. the Rockville and Willimantic Lighting company.

Pleadings were ordered in ten days in the case of Karoli vs. Karoli.

In the case of Curtin vs. Cahramonte an answer was ordered in two weeks. An allowance of \$35 to defend was ordered in the case of King vs. King. ordered in the case of King vs. King. In the case of Romanowsky vs. town of Colchester a motion to expunge was argued and decision reserved.

Divorce Cases. Frederiquia Stellenwerk was di-orced from Charles A. Stellenwerf on

vorced from Charles A. Stern grounds of desertion, William A. Gilbert sought divorce from Julia E. Gilbert. The case was from Julia E. Gilbert. The case was

heard, and Judge Reed took the papers.

John A. Williams secured a divorce from Neilie Pauline Fitch Williams on ground of adultery. Williams is residing in Hoboken.

Alice M. Learned was divorced from Herhert A. Learned. The parties reside in Baltic and were mill hands. Mrs. Learned told of the crueities her husband had practiced upon her and related that he at one time threw a knife at her, which cut a gash five inches long in her arm, the scar of which is visible now.

Abbie Beckwith was divorced from Albert Beckwith of Norwich on the ground of desertion.

Cases Assigned.

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common claims.

Frank Q. Quinn of Nw London has Frank Q. Quinn of Nw London has been named as trustee of the bank-been named as Fitch & Brown of New Two Candidat London, his fond being fixed at \$1,00

Forty-Third Year of School of Which

Rev. E. T. Ware Is President. The forty-third school year of Atlanta university of which Rev. E. T. Ware, A. B., formerly of Norwich, is president, opened Wednesday, October 4, with a very large number of students in attendance. Five states and twenty-two towns and cities were represented by the student body. This is account of the considerable Italiastitution, one of the oldest in the south for the higher education of Ne-order in some parts of the country. gro youth, aside from the parments of students is supported by the voluntary contributions of interested friends bury there is one whose mem throughout the country. Among its thirty-three officers and teachers are graduates of Harvard, Yale and Chicago nuiversities: Dartmouth, Beloit. raduates of Harvard, Yale and Seloit, o nuiversities: Dartmouth, Beloit, clesly, Smith, and Mount Holyoke colficers for the year at a meeting held ficers for the year at a meeting held year for board and tuition in the col-

also scholarship funds available for needy students who show ability and earnestness of purpose. Home Missionary Society.

The Broadway Church Home Mis-sionary society met Friday evening in the church periors with Miss Ella Nor-Gave a Double Shower for Two of Their Members.

Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawley the Old Maids club, gave a double shower to day the close.

The church president, preside

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Dr. Robert E. Harrington of North Stonington has been the guest of friends in Terryville. Washington Street Entrance to Park Will be Opened

> ing pond in Mohegan park, on which Superintendent Duff has had men at work for the past few weeks. This Superintendent Duff has had men at work for the past few weeks. This will permit the flowing of several acres and provide a safe skating pond as it will not be over five feet deep at its deepest point with the pond full. The ponding of the water is underway and it is possible that there will be a good sized body of water there by the time it is cold enough to make ice. The water is now about two and a half feet deep there.
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> This pond is only about half the distance that Mohegan lake is from Rockwell street but the use of the lake for skating will be restricted. That is showing quite a little gain from the recent rains.

BOARD OF SCHOOL Frederic H. Cranston Made President And F. H. Foss Acting School Visi-

TROOP 2, BOY SCOUTS. ELECT THIER OFFICERS. Will Have Their First Hike Today With Scout Masters.

The jury will come in at Nonnext Tuesday to hear the following cases:

Tuesday—Howe vs. Paymond et al. Wednesday—Adeline H. Williams vs. Frank M. Rose, ex.; William B. Williams et al. vs. Frank M. Rose, ex.; William B. Williams et al. vs. Frank M. Rose, ex.; Nathan M. Church vs. Edward Spicer.

Thursday—Eunice H. Allen vs. the city of New London; Alice same as last year, these talks to occur every other week, on Wednesday evenings, Officers for the year were voted as follows; Corporal, Alfred Hartley of the Rattlesnoke Patrol; secretary, Evert Peierce of the Fox Patrol; treasurer, Norman Himes of the Hound Patrol; chairman of the membership committee, Bert Ferguson of the Crow Patrol.

The question of having dues was dishaving a chaplain. The

Before Referee Amos A. Browning several matters in bankruptcy have been heard resently. In the case of Joseph Gentilello of New London, G. E. Joseph Gentilello of New London, G. E. Hickey has been named as trustee untickey have the latter that the latter than the latter th Hickey has been named as trustee under bonds of \$500 and the appraisers named are Ludwig Mann, Louis Crandall, Theodore Constantine.

A dividend of 22 14 cents on the dolonly second class scout, but several

> COURT CITY OF NORWICH. Applications Acted Upon

Court City of Norwich, No. 63, Foresters of America, with sub Chief esters of America, with sub Chief Ranger George H. Dolan presiding in the absence of Chief Ranger William Mahoney, had two candidates to initiate and four applications to receive at its meeting on Friday night in Foresters' hall. The current official communication from the surreme court was read, informing the memsday, Octo-number of lection of the second Sunday in May Five states as Mothers' day for the Foresters, when all are to year white carnations On account of the considerable Italorder in some parts of the country, the general laws have been translasted into the Italian language. In Water-

on Friday evening at the Central Bap-tist church in the primary room. The following were elected: President, year for board and tuition in the col-lege and normal departments, with the privilege of reducing this amount ap-preciably by extra work in the build-ings and on the grounds. There are Miss Alice M. Dean: treasurer, Miss

June Barber; secretary, Mrs. George A. Ashbey.

It was decided to hold the meetings this year on Monday evenings instead of Fridays. The study plan was talked over without coming to a definite.

Sedgwick Post Plans Campfire. date for its first campfire of the scawhere Commander Henry Hovey pra-sided at the business meeting. There will be a buffet lunch and other detalls to be decided upon during the Past Department Commander John

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Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters at the Norwich, Conn., post office for the week ending October 21, 1911, follows: Edward Burns, Victoria Carlevale, Leslie Cornell, Patrick Cox, Mike S. Courey, Glusseppe Depolo, Joseph Gagnon, Edward J. Galligan, Charles Conway Hartigan, Jr., (Martha Haight, Riesenbaum, Eno Roundly, Oratio Rose, Giraldo S. Sahris, Jeanette Conway Trainor, Muskowitz Turetwry.

Fairview Still Gaining. The measurement of Fairview reser-voir on Friday showed it had gained and Hypophosphites
of Lime and Soda.

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> Mohegan Church Addition. At the Mohegan church tonight for ie 7 o'clock service a number of Norwich musicians are expected to be present to furnish the programme. Work on the addition to the church is proceeding in good shape, the new part being now enarly all closed in.

cles operate in the heart of the big cities with mufflers wide open.

Many of the local riders favor the use of the open muffler to a certain extent and consider the Connecticut law rather harsh.

RAISES THE QUESTION OF WHAT IS THE NEWS Rev. Neilson Poe Carey Writes In-

The following is a letter written 10 the New York Times by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, formerly rector of Christ Episcoral church in this city, concerning the handling of news by the large dailies, it being a subject in which he has always manifested much interest:

Among the great army of your readers who find each morning in the columns of The Times a broad, clean and satisfying review of the world events satisfying review of the world events of the past twenty-four hours, I am glad to be enrolled. But the panorama of those events, as presented in today's issue (October 17), if, indeed, it be a correct picture of what the world is doing, is enough to darken the spirit of all who believe in the soundness of human nature and the progress of man toward a higher ideal. There was, it is true, due space given to the advance toward solution of those most important questions into the advance toward solution of those most important questions involved in the rights of the trusts and the value of the Aldrich banking plan. There was honor paid to two great men—the late Associate Justice Harlan and the Hon. Joseph H. Choate. There were also cheering notes of heroism and kindness, such as "Three hundred passengers rescued," "Blind poor get pensions," "Child death rate decreased." Over certain other items some would rejoice and others weep. District-Resolutions For the Late The monthly meeting of the board of education of the West Chelsea school district was held on Friday evening at which time Henry G. Peck was elected to the office of treasurer presidency and suffragettes leave town, Nor would many grudge the extended space given to the Giants and the Ath-letics.

None of these events would depress the spirit. But, on the other hand, how is one to face the chamber of how is one to face the chamber of horrors with courage, Dynamite mines threaten, Taft; alleged assaiiant of girl arrested; negro lynched in Tennessee; wife takes poison after quarrel; sleeping family slain; kidnappers return boy terribly abused; baseball swindle; firebug confesses; train kills commuters; suicide tries to kill wife and sister; wife sues for divorce because of husband's dishonesty; one of and sister: wife sues for divorce because of husband's dishonesty; one of a gang of highwaymen held; young man sues divorced woman for breach of promise; seller of bad milk jalied; man admits saloonkeeper's murder; boy burglars on skates; McNamara trial for murder; letter carrier pleads guilty of theft; French premier, twice divorced. trial for murder; letter carrier pleads guilty of theft; French premier, twice divorced, about to marry divorce; Chinese rebels destroy gurboats; poor outlook for mediation in Italian-Turkish war; district attorney fears election frauds; man run over by autodies; find baby dead with broken leg and bruised head.

Now, every item in this sad catalogue may be the record of a fact. But the point I submit is whether this programme of news as a whole is a fair

March 2, 1833, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karoli, her maiden name being Helen M. Karoli. She married Leonard M. Beck, and his death occur-red in 1900. She has lived in this country for nearly sixty years, and was a resident of Ledyard until about 15 years ago, when she moved to Fox's Hill, where she has since lived. She was an attendant at the German Lutheran church as long as her health permitted. She had many friends and was gramme of news as a whole is a fair summary of what happened yesterday in the world. Would it not strike a juster balance to present more fully the noble work which is daily being done in church and school and hos-pital; in our countless institutions of graf by her many friends.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs.
Elizabeth Goss of New London, and three brothers, Philip Karoli of Ledyard, Joseph Karoli of Waterford and John Karoli of Niantic, A daughter died in 1889. thousands of individual lives; the numberless acts of kindness and hu-manity which take place every hour in our streets and homes? the press come nearer the truth in dwelling more on man's virtue than off his sun? Last under the influence of this one-sided outlook some may be led to hold the false and fatal be-

lief that God's not in his heaven and that all's wrong with the world. DEAD AT MONTVILLE Supposed That He Fell Into Rocky

selous. A physician was summoned, but before he could arrive Mr. Lovell had breathed his last. Dell and Was Drowned. linary way, but this had not interfered was on Friday found wedged among with his usual notes. rocks and bushes in Little creek, a small stream in rear of Palmer Memo-Mr. Lovell was born in New London August 22, 1849, the son of Joseph Lovell, a native of Cape Cod, and Mary Sizer Lovell, who was bron in New London. The family early moved to Norwich, where his father was captain of a tugboat that ran from this city. After Mr. Lovell had inshed his school life he went with his father on the water for a while and then engaged with his brother, Edward H. Lovell, in the newspaper business

H. Lovell, in the newspaper business at No. 125 West Main street. They began in a small way, buying out a best business and leaving him at Killeen's corner, an not far from where his body was found. On Tuesday also the man was seen by Roscoe C. Dart, a grocery clerk, walking in the direction of this

spot.
Early Friday afternoon, Coroner
Brown arrived, accompanied by Dr.
Lewis of Norwich, medical examiner,
Dr. Fox having gone out of town. An
examination of the body showed it to
be that of a man about 50 years old.
The face was badly scratched and years ago.

After Edward H. Lovell passed away in 1963, Frank H. Lovell took full charge of the business, which for more than forty years has been carried on without change of location.

In this city October 9, 1878, Mr. Lovell was married by Rev. John Davies to Miss Fannie E. Winters, daugnter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Winters, The death of Mrs. Lovell occurred on January 11, 1908. Mr. Lovell was the last of his immediate family and leaves two children, bruised, but there seemed no evidence of foul play. bankbook with credit of \$564, the last deposit having been made October 16. The book was made out to John Murphy and with this clue it was found such a man had worked at Montville some time previously and had more recently been employed as a cotton weaver in Attawaugan. He was said to be from Dover, N. H. and to have \$10.30 and a Norwich Savings society bankbook with credit of \$564, the last diate family and leaves two children, Frank Winters Lovell and Mrs M. Louis De Monte. He is also survived and esteem. For many years and up to the time of his death he was treas-urer of the West Chelsea school dis-trict. He was a fine penman and an

Incidents in Society

The Misses Geer of Park street are visiting relatives at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The Saturday Evening Whist club was entertained at a house barty at Eastern Point the middle of this week.

seeking relief. He returned from there on October 12 with no hope of surviv-ing the attack more than a few weeks at the longest.

Mr. Auwood, who was 36 years ald, was a past grand of Thames lodge, No. 22 I. O. O. F. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Minnie Chapel; a daughter, Gladys, six years old; his Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Ely are expected home today (Saturday) after few weeks stay at the Thousand

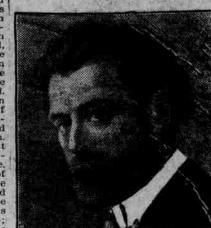
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Austin of Washington street, who have been spend-

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outlines the life as to assist in avoiding errors and taking advantage of opportunities?

Roxroy, a man who has for twenty years been delving into the mysteries of the occult, making a scientific study of the various methods of reading the lives of people seems to have reached a higher round in the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are rouring into his office from all parts of the world telling of the benefits derived from his advice. Many of his atrons look upon him as a man glited with some strange, mysterious power, but he modestly assents that what he accomplishes is due alone to an understanding of natural laws.

He is a man of kindly feeling toward humanity, and his manner and tone immediately impress one with his sincere bellef in his work. A huge stack of grateful letters from people who have received readings from him adds to other convincing proof as to his ability. Even Astrologers and Palmists admit that his system surpasses anything vet introduced.

The Rev. G. C. H. Hasskarl. Ph. D. rastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in a letter to Prof. Roxtoy, says: "You are certainly the greatest specialist and master of your profession. Every one consulting you will marvel at the correctness of your detailed personal readings and advice. The most sceptical will consult you again and again after corresponding with you once."

The dead body on an unknown man, lands, left Friday for Montreal. On Friday afternoon a birthday parwith a surprise shower was given Miss Susan I. Gallup for Miss Florence Lucas. There were 17 in attendance. Four tables of five hundred

0.30, Everett F. Goodwin playing for dancing, and everybody had a time. Miss Benjamin the club good time.

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boys who were at the camp at Ple ant View during the past summer is to make an important and interesting event at the Y. M. C. A. this evening for a party of about 39, including the campers and the Association officers. campers and the Association officers. It is expected that every boy whe was at camp will be present tonight, one even coming from Pawtucket so as to be on hand. The programms begins with a supper at 6.30, served by the Isdies' auxiliary, to be followed by toasts and a general social evening.

Will Speak on Neah. The fellowship meetings on Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. S. A., which have been achieving such gratifying success during the month, are to continue this week with their fourth meeting, at which the informal discus-sion to be conducted by General Sec-retary F. R. Starkey will be upon Noah, the First Shipbuilder. This will be the next to the last meeting in



the series.

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tained by the family at the Quail Trap, Woodstock, their neighbors recently gave them a surprise visit at their temporary quarters, and a shower of gifts of the greatest variety and gen-

Wrecking tug Tasco, which has just sunk a submarine at Gloucester, Mass., in a government test, is now at Portsmouth, N. H., with another submarine to be sunk at Rockland, Maine. Horace H. Allen of Norwich and Noyes Smith of Gales Ferry are on the Tasco.

verely bruised. He received medical attention and it was found that his injuries were not of a serious nature. The postoffice department has been

have any salable or commercial value, as such are prohibited the mails. It is announced that the marriage

herited a fortune. TUBERCULOSIS COMMITTEE

Considered Date When Commissioner Can Meet Delegates from Factories. There was a meeting of the local tuberculosis committee on Friday afternoon when report on the matter of reaching the fatcories was made There was a discussion about a meet-ing when Commissioner Gunshanan can arrange to come here some time after the board of trade meeting and

shanan comes on the 30th.

honor of two of their members. Mrs. E. A. Breed, who was married a

FUNERAL.

At 2.15 o'clock Friday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Prentice A. Perkins was held from the Brewsters Neck chapel, at which there were many in attendance. She was an attendant cemetery, where a committal service was read Church & Allen had charge of the arrangements.

Franklin Square, Norwich.

Mohegan Park Skating Pond Finished

Work has been completed on the structed from Washington street has been in structed from Washington street has been finished so that the opening up of the entrance from Washington street can take place in a day or two. Supt. Duff is now engaged in building a fence along the new road at the point will permit the flowing of several acres and provide a safe skating pond as twill not be over five feet deep at its leepest point with the pond full. The b/ the new entrance will be one of the attractive ones of the city in a few years. The foliage in the park is particularly beautiful at the present time.

By the completion of the Washington street entrance the board of park commissioners will have no trouble over the ownership of the land which was donated to the city. It was given with the understanding that the Washington street entrance should be

is showing quite a little gain from the recent rains.

The work on the road from a point the road new carries out the agreement the pavillon to the road conment two months ahead of time.

WEST CHELSEA BOARD VISITORS ORGANIZE OF EDUCATION. Henry C. Peck Elected Treasurer of

was elected to the office of treasurer to fill out the unexpired term of the late Frank H. Lovell.

The board voted that suitable resolutions of respect be spread—the records of the district and a copy sent to the family and it was also voted that the board attnd the funeral in a body.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Beck was born in Germany.

Frank H. Lovell.

The death of Frank H. Lovell oc-curred suddenly about 2.30 o'clock Friday morning at his home, No. gl Fairmount street, from cerebral hem-

orrhage. His son, Frank Winters Lovell, who has been accustomed to sleep in another bed in the same room with his father, was awakened about two o'clock by Mr. Lovell's loud breathing and found his father uncon-

by two grandehildren.

No man on the West Side, where he had passed practically all his life,

was better known than Mr. Lovell, and oy all he was held in true respect

accurate accountant. Devoted to his family, upright in his public and bustness life, and gental to all whom he

wide circle of friends and

met, he was a worthy exponent of the best kind of citizenship and his de-

Ernest H. Auwood. Ecnest H. Anwood died shortly after idnight at his home in Uncasville, on

Thursday night. He had been a suffer-er for three years from tuberculosis, and twice had been to Rutland, Vt.

mother, Mrs. William Auwood; two sisters, Mrs. Albert N .Fetherson and Mrs. Walter Dolbeare of Uncasville:

two brothers, Walter Auwood of New London and Harry Auwood of Oak-

Y. M. C. A. Pingpong Tourney.

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requeintances.

In the city court room on Friday evening the board of town school visitors met for the purpose of organization with all members present accept Dr. E. J. Brophy, who was represented by proxy. Organization represented by proxy. Organization was perfected by the election of Frederic H. Cranston as president and Frank H. Foss as cierk and acting school visitor. The examining com-mittee was named to include F. H. Cranston, E. H. Foss and Charles E.

Cranston, E. H. Foss and Charles E. Briggs, the organization and committee being the same as last year. The board decided to meet thefirst Friday of each month.

It was decided to have evening schools and it is possible that they will be opened early in November. There will not be but one unless application for others are made. Several applications for possitions as teachers plications for possitions as teachers have been received already.

lar has been declared in the estate of others expect to take this degree soom Franz E. Walkup of Lebanon, on the There are about 20 tenderfeet.

For some time past he had been trou-bled somewhat by his heart when he exerted himself more than in the or-Mr. Lovell was born in New London began in a small way, buying out a man who had started a business, sell-ing papers out of a window. The Lavell brothers carried on their business with increasing success, year by year, continuing ir the same location and purchasing the property a number of

dled in 1880.

years ago.

decision, and the next meeting was appointed for the first Monday evening in November. Sedgwick post, N. I. G. A. R., set-ed upon next Friday evening as the son at the post meeting on Friday evening at the Buckingham Memorial,

M. Erewer of Waterbury was a wel-come visitor at the meeting, and was heard with interest in brief remarks.

Plainfield had a moving picture fire excitement this week, it is reported. A film caught fire, was thrown out among the audience, and in the rush for the exists only one woman was badly

The first match in a pingpong tour-nament which has been started at the Y. M. C. A. was played off Friday night. Huntington winning a match from Benjamin, three straight games, 6—3, 9—7, 6—2. The list of entries permits of more to be added but already in-cludes Coyl, Bruce, Kimball, Starkey, Whatney, Benjamin, Carpenter and Huntington, All the matches are to be three sets out of five.

This has been published here for several winters and has proven the quickest and most reliable formula ob-tainable for coughts and colds. "Get two ounces of Glycerine and half an cance of Concentrated Pine compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Shake it well and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at Motorcyclists Meet.

President C. C. Simpson, Jr., presided at the regular meeting of the Norwich Motorcycle club, Friday evening. A circular sent out by a motorcycle magazine suggesting that the club adopt resolutions regarding the sase of the muffler cut-out, was discussed. The laws of Connecticut promibit the use of the motorcycle un-

again and again after corresponding with you once.

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ed by a goodly number of the mem-bers and their gentlemen friends. The programme continued from 8.30 to

directress, was the chaperone.

The Great Toilet Germicide? You don't have to pay 50c or \$1.00 a pint for listerian antiseptics or peroxide. You can make 16 pints of a more cleansing, germicidal, healing and deedorizing antiseptic solution foul play.

In the man's clothing was found ble antiseptic powder, obtainable a

weaver in Attawaugan. He was said to be from Dover, N. H., and to have two nephews, printers, there.

Undertaker Gager took change of the body and brought it here for further examination today, and to await orders from relatives for its disposition. The place where the body was found was a deep rocky dell, and it is believed the man fell into it and was stunned in the fall, so could not the following stunned in the fall, so could not the fall so could not th was stunned in the fall, so could not save himself from drowning. Poston, Mass., who will

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